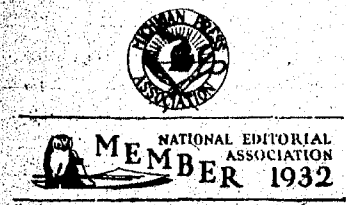






**CRAWFORD AVALANCHE**  
O. F. Schumann, Owner and Pub.  
Entered as Second Class Matter at  
the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under  
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year ..... \$2.00  
Six Months ..... 1.00  
Three Months ..... .50  
Outside of Crawford County and  
Roscommon per year ..... \$2.50

EVERY board, every person handling  
public money should publish an ac-  
counting of it.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

#### PROPERTY TAX LIMITATION

(From Mason County News)

We come now in the series of dis-  
cussions regarding each of the eight  
proposals being submitted to Mich-  
igan electors in November to a con-  
sideration of the so-called \$15 limita-  
tion on the property tax. This pro-  
posed measure has already received  
much discussion, much of it of a wild  
character and not too reliable.

The text is short so let us have it  
before us.

Section 21: The total amount  
of taxes assessed against prop-  
erty for all purposes in any one  
year shall not exceed one and  
one-half per cent of the assessed  
valuation of said property, ex-  
cept taxes levied for the pay-  
ment of interest and principal  
on obligations heretofore incur-  
red, which sums shall be sep-  
arately assessed in all cases; PRO-  
VIDED, that this limitation may  
be increased for a period of not  
to exceed five years at any one  
time, to not more than a total  
of five per cent of the assessed  
valuation, by a two-thirds vote  
of the electors of any assessing  
district, or when provided for by  
the charter of a municipal cor-  
poration; PROVIDED FUR-  
THER, that this limitation shall  
not apply to taxes levied in the  
year 1932.

Critics of this measure have called  
it drastic. It is. Some have said it  
will result in chaos in government.  
It might in some localities. Still  
others have contended it upsets our  
whole system of taxation. Well it  
might.

For years those who recognize the  
tremendous burden of taxation borne  
by the farmer and the home owner  
and who have sought means to re-  
lieve him, have been met with the  
argument that any new tax is an  
added tax. They have said reduce  
expense first. That is being done.  
They have said this new tax will  
be added to the burden of government  
and the property owner will keep on  
paying an increased amount on his  
lands and holdings. The \$15 limita-  
tion is the answer. It cuts the pre-  
sent average tax in the middle and  
plainly states that a tax of more than  
\$15 can not be levied.

If adopted it will probably result  
in two changes. First it will drag  
out upon the tax rolls a great amount  
of taxable properties now carefully  
hidden from the tax assessor. For  
instance there are homes where the  
window hangings alone cost more  
than the entire home and furnishings  
of the average workman. The  
working man is being evicted because  
he has not paid his taxes while his  
more fortunate neighbor has never  
been asked to pay any tax. Second  
it will cause local authorities to pon-  
der well before they enter upon new  
schemes for spending public monies.

The highway tax has already been  
eliminated from the tax rolls. The  
next most burdensome and most in-  
equitable tax is the school tax. With  
the road tax lifted, many municipali-  
ties can meet all reasonable demands  
of government within the \$15 limit.  
If it were possible to level the prop-  
erty tax for school purposes to an  
average of not more than five mills,  
the state, county and local govern-  
ments could live off the remaining  
\$10 levied against each \$1000 of  
assessed and assessable property.

To level the school tax requires a  
new source of state revenue to pro-  
vide from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000  
annually. Such revenues can be ob-  
tained by income tax or sales tax or  
a combination of both. Such a tax  
would tax the spender instead of  
heaping all the burdens of govern-  
ment upon the saver.

With the exceptions contained in  
the \$15 limitation proposal, with the  
payment of debts and interest left  
outside the limitation, with the right  
to vote a tax upon themselves for  
limited periods in case of local needs,  
there is no reason to predict that  
government will break down under  
this measure. Some politicians will  
break into tears, some schools may  
have to slow down their programs,  
some fancy forms of government may  
have to be curbed, some folks now  
living off the government may have  
to find a real job—but such chaos  
as may result from the adoption of  
the \$15 limit will not compare with  
the chaos now existent in some of  
the homes of Michigan where con-  
sideration, fear of eviction, old age  
poverty and bankruptcy stares  
through the window in the form of  
an ancient, obsolete, inadequate, and  
inequitable property-tax system still  
taking its toll.

The trouble with most of the fed-  
eral bureaus is that they have a  
tendency at an early age to become  
antiques.

Indianapolis is to have the first  
trackless trolley cars in the country  
and think what a blessing these will  
be for the under cover politicians.

#### AMENDMENT WOULD HURT SCHOOLS

(By Gerald Poor)

It is the history of government  
that amendments to state constitu-  
tions presented to the people for  
popular vote meet with defeat. On  
that basis the collection that voters  
of the state of Michigan will look  
at this fall are doomed to a negative  
response. However these are trying  
times and there is a definite mental  
reaction that things couldn't be much  
worse, and that psychology may lead  
voters to take a chance in dangerous  
fields.

Two of the proposed amendments  
are particularly charged with destruc-  
tive possibilities to every community  
in Michigan. A third is a problem  
peculiar to states with great cities  
within their borders. This third pro-  
ject has to do with the question of  
reapportionment of representation in  
the Michigan legislature. Detroit  
points to the constitution and calls  
loudly for the legislature to heed  
its order and have a new distribu-  
tion of seats. And the rest of the  
state is fearful of having the tail  
wag the dog, and hesitates.

It is these other two proposed  
amendments that are the basis  
for this article. One is a propos-  
al that citizens with less than  
\$1,000 real estate and less than  
\$3,000 personal property be exempt  
from taxation. This sounds innocent  
enough—a plan to excuse the "little  
fellow" from the burden of taxation.  
However it has grave inherent  
dangers. Over 80% of the people in  
parts of Michigan would immedi-  
ately become tax exempt and still  
have the right and power to vote  
taxes onto the other 20%—a right  
which they might use too freely be-  
cause they would not be forced to  
pay tax also. It is a matter of  
record that those who do not pay  
taxes were long excluded from the  
right to vote. It is true that their  
chance for happiness and prosperity  
lie within the state to which they  
belong and that if they destroy or  
injure it they do the same to them-  
selves. However it is still doubtful  
reasoning to place one-fifth of the  
people at the undisputed mercy of the  
four-fifths.

The other amendment is one which  
proposes to automatically limit state  
taxes to 15 mills on the dollar. It  
is the load of state and local taxes  
that is most oppressive. The vast  
sums sent to the federal government  
—three-fourths of which goes di-  
rectly or indirectly for war pur-  
poses—are not the object of the  
citizens gaze, as are these taxes  
closer at hand. We reach for the  
pruning hook and take off the closest  
taxes. There is no doubt as to the  
need for lessening the tax burden.  
There is no doubt about the fact  
that it can be done. There is no  
doubt as to the need for sanity and  
logic.

This amendment would cut taxes  
in half. The average tax for the  
state is \$32 per \$1000 of assessed  
valuation. Some places run higher.  
Cut this in half, or more than half.  
The first place this will strike is  
at the schools. They have been al-  
ready hit severely in many places  
and some in practically all. Run  
them a half a year or less on the  
present scale, or a year with half  
expenses. Either way the public  
loses half or more of this useful-  
ness.

At this point someone always  
brings up the fact that local schools  
receive state aid and that this money  
is a large part of the operating ex-  
penses. True. This money comes  
from the taxes on utilities. Rail-  
roads, for instance. They pay at  
the rate fixed by the average state.  
Cut the state to \$15 per \$1000, and  
they drop also from \$32 to \$15 as  
well. So we lose that help in the  
same ratio.

Some of the staunchest advocates  
of this plan are strong and loyal  
supporters of public education. "We  
represent the poor man," they say.  
"We are representing the man that  
believes that an education is the  
best, and in many cases the only  
thing, that he can give to his chil-  
dren." They call on the school teach-  
ers as a profession to give them  
support in this plan to blow up the  
house and build a new one out of the  
pieces that come back down to earth.

This places your school teachers in  
a bad spot, for they are being called  
on to cut their own salary and status  
in half or worse—on already decima-  
ted wage and necessarily lowered  
standard. Boards of Education ex-  
pect from teachers a professional  
attitude and code of service. School  
teachers, in the vast majority have  
given this. They have tried to ren-  
der service of a skilled and high  
type. They have tried to become a  
true profession and do a profession-  
al job. You can't maintain this on  
half a wage, for you get what you  
pay for. A teacher, at the end of  
a long period of years in the class  
room has no business built up to  
keep him for his old age. He has  
been forced to change communities  
from time to time, not always on  
a basis of work done but on a basis  
of shifting and often biased public  
favor. His work certainly exceeds  
in importance the manufacture of  
say washing machines or collar but-  
tons—and they have the best chance  
for financial return. Their business  
is their own, and their profits jump  
when times are good without a long  
delayed period of haggling which  
makes the teaching profession feel  
not like a profession but like the  
takers of alms.

All of which is true enough per-  
haps and still beside the point.  
Schools are not run for the benefit  
of any class of people, teachers or  
any other. We have gone in for  
public education because of a belief  
that it benefits and is necessary to  
youth. Education may be gotten out-  
side schools in the area of hard  
knocks. It is gathered into an or-  
ganized unit and presented to our  
boys and girls. If they won't take  
it nothing can make them learn. If

they will and can use it then schools  
are worth their costs. Proper train-  
ing in a good school under competent  
and sincere teaching is invaluable.  
On that basis of real worth alone  
should we watch out for and take  
care of our schools. The man that  
says an eighth grade education is  
enough is blinded to facts proven  
constantly in life, and actually he  
knows it even if he won't admit it  
as truth.

On this basis of value to our boys  
and girls we should avoid radical  
plans. Let the cost of government  
be cut to the minimum, but keep  
values in mind. Advocates of this  
bill are all over the state admitting  
that it is radical and would cause  
at least two years of chaos. They  
believe it will be enough of a threat  
to what they call "our Lansing  
Bourbon Aristocracy" to cause them  
to cut the unnecessary costs. Costs  
that should be cut. However let us  
take care of our methods. It will be  
very dangerous to add this to our  
state constitution. It would be better  
to pass it as a law than make it a  
state amendment—and even that  
plan would have grave dangers to the  
public and the children in our  
schools.

#### DEPT. OF STATE STATE NEWS BULLETIN

##### THE NEW AUTO LICENSE PLATES

Elimination of all automobile li-  
cense plates of more than six figures,  
is to be accomplished by the Depart-  
ment of State in 1933 through the  
use of combinations of letters and  
numerals.

The system will reduce the amount  
of steel needed for the plates and it  
is estimated that the move will ef-  
fect a saving of several thousand  
dollars. The lower numbered plates  
will be easier to read and the letters  
which will precede the numbers will  
be assigned to definite counties.

Allocation of letters will be as  
follows:

"A" plates will be assigned to: Al-  
cona, Alger, Allegan, Alpena, An-  
trim and Arenac counties.

"B" plates to Baraga, Barry, Bay,  
Benzie, Berrien and Branch counties.

"C" plates to Calhoun, Cass, Che-  
boygan, Charlevoix, Chippewa, Clare,  
Clinton and Crawford counties.

"D" plates to Dickinson and Delta  
counties.

"E" plates to Eaton and Emmet  
counties.

"F" plates to Genesee, Gladwin,  
Gogebic, Grand Traverse and Gri-  
tati counties.

"H" plates to Hillsdale, Houghton  
and Huron counties.

"I" plates to Ingham, Ionia, Isoco,  
Iron and Isabella counties.

"J" plates to Jackson county.

"K" plates to Kalamazoo, Kalkas-  
ka, Kent and Keweenaw counties.

"L" plates to Lake, Leapee, Lee-  
lanau, Lenawee, Livingston and Lye-  
ce counties.

"M" plates to Mackinaw, Macomb,  
Manistee, Marquette, Mason, Me-  
costa, Menominee, Midland, Missau-  
kee, Monroe, Montcalm, Montmoren-  
cy and Muskegon counties.

"N" plates to Newaygo county.

"O" plates to Oakland, Oceana,  
Ogemaw, Ontonagon, Osceola, Oscoda,  
Otsego and Ottawa counties.

"P" plates to Presque Isle county.

"R" plates to Roscommon county.

"S" plates to Saginaw, Sanilac,  
Schoolcraft, Shiawassee, St. Clair and  
St. Joseph counties.

"T" plates to Tuscola county.

"V" plates to VanBuren county.

"W" plates to Washtenaw and  
Wexford counties and Wayne county,  
which also will receive "U, X, Y, and  
Z" plates.

Instructions to voters issued by  
the Department of State this year,  
are greatly amplified over those is-  
sued in previous years. The follow-  
ing instructions are being sent to  
county election officials and will be  
displayed at the polling places prior  
to the November election:

1. If you desire to vote a straight  
ticket, make a cross in the circle  
under the name of your party at the  
head of the ballot. Nothing further  
need be done.

2. If you desire to vote for a candi-  
date not on your party ticket where  
only one candidate is to be elected  
to an office, make a cross in the  
circle under the name of your party  
and also make a cross in the square  
before the name of the candidate for  
whom you desire to vote on the other  
ticket. In such case it shall not be  
necessary to strike off the name of  
the candidate on your party ticket.

3. Where two or more candidates  
are to be elected to the same or like  
office and you desire to vote for a  
candidate or candidates not on your  
party ticket, make a cross in the  
circle under your party name and  
mark a cross in the square before the  
name or names of the candidate or  
candidates for whom you desire to  
vote on the other ticket or tickets,  
and also erase an equal number of  
names of the candidates for such of-  
fice on your party ticket.

4. If you wish to vote for a candi-  
date not on any ticket, write or  
place the name of such candidate on  
your ticket, opposite the name of the  
office and make a cross in the circle  
under the party name.

5. A ticket marked with a cross  
under a party name shall be deemed  
a vote for each of the candidates  
named in such party column whose  
name is not erased or crossed off,  
except those candidates where a cross  
is placed in the square before the  
name of some opposing candidate  
on the opposing ticket, or when there  
is written or placed on the party  
ticket a name which is not printed on  
the party ticket. Provided, that at  
the General November Election in  
each Presidential year the cross in  
the circle under the party name shall

#### AM. LEGION REVIEW

By A. E. GANSEMER

Just Fifteen Years Ago.

The third week in October, 1917,  
witnessed the terrific battles on the  
southern front in Italy, and on the  
western front in Flanders. The  
greatest army Britain ever assembled  
anywhere, was fighting to the death  
amid the mud and flood at Ypres  
and Paschendaele, all through Sept-  
ember and October, 1917. France was  
bled white. The big victory drive  
begun by Gen. Nivelle at the Craon-  
ne Plateau on April 14, had cost  
France another 100,000 men in killed,  
wounded and prisoners, without gain-  
ing much in battle. Thereafter  
France was out of the active fight-  
ing for nearly a year. Gloom and dis-  
couragement took the place of the  
victory hopes of early spring, and the  
only bright spot amid the World War  
gloom was the coming of the first  
American battleships and troops on  
the European war front. So the  
British fought at Ypres for the third  
time, to save France; to aid Russia,  
then making her last fight in Galicia,  
and to drive the invaders out of  
Belgium and away from their sub-  
marine bases at Bruges and Ostend.  
In October, 1917, neither friend or  
foe expected much army help from  
America. Europe had been forty  
years preparing for this World War.  
For forty years they had been con-  
scripting their best young manhood  
for military and naval service, and  
training them for the war America  
believed unthinkable, and Europe be-  
lieved inevitable. Europe knew how  
long it took to train officers and  
technical experts to lead their mil-  
lions of men under arms. They knew  
how long it took them to provide  
arms, munitions and modern war  
material. Europe in October, 1917,  
expected little war help from their  
new ally in the new world.

The Bloody October Ides.

In that hour the average American  
knew little about the actual war sit-  
uation in Europe and Asia. War cen-  
sorship and war smoke screens hid  
the sordid war truths alike from  
friend, foe and neutral. In that hour  
the average American knew only the  
solemn fact that the peace offer of  
Germany made in December, 1916,  
had been rejected by London, Paris,  
Rome, Petrograd and their minor  
allies. That thereafter in February,  
1917, had come the ruthless sub-  
marine war by the Central Powers  
against all shipping in European  
waters, and that this defiance of  
America had brought us into the  
Armageddon, on April 6, 1917. From  
that day forward, the average Amer-  
ican did his bit cheerfully to help  
end the war. In October, 1917,  
America could look back upon a  
bounteous harvest, that assured food  
for England threatened with starva-  
tion through millions of tons of  
shipping sunk at her very doors. That  
same American harvest assured food  
for the ten million men the Allies  
had on the battle front, provided  
shipping could be secured. To that  
end the American shipyards were  
working day and night. The first  
million fighting men were gathering  
in American training camps during  
October, 1917, and 38,269 American  
soldiers landed in France for war  
duty that month. So while Europe  
was despairing of American aid on  
the battle front, the average Ameri-  
can was quite confident that the war  
was won, once we were in it. Little  
did these optimistic Americans know  
of the actual war costs and war  
losses, in the worst of all wars. To-  
day we learn from official source  
records, that the big battle by the  
British on the Ypres front cost 394,  
645 men in killed, wounded and  
prisoners. In this same victory drive  
from July to October 31, 1917, the  
French lost 181,248 men in killed,  
wounded and prisoners, on a com-  
paratively quiet western front.

Timely World War Lessons.

In that same third week in Octo-

ber, 1917, the Germans were massing  
a great army, with veteran divisions  
from the Russian front, on the  
Caporetto front against Italy. That  
battle storm broke on Oct. 24, and  
nearly drove Italy out of the war.  
Hindenburg had asked to use those  
same commanders and armies from  
the eastern front against the French  
and British on the western front, be-  
fore American armies could come to  
France. But Hindenburg had been  
stopped by the crown prince and his  
imperial cabal, fortunately for the  
Allies. Thereafter Hindenburg used  
these troops effectively against Italy.  
And in March, 1918, he won the  
greatest victory of the whole war in  
France. The moral support of Am-  
erica, and gradually the coming of  
two million American fighting men  
in 1918, saved the Allies. Early in  
August Pope Benedictus VII had is-  
sued his appeal for a negotiated  
peace. President Wilson refused this  
peace offer in behalf of the Allies.  
Thereafter the Germans concentrat-  
ed their big 1917 offensive on the  
Italian front. The Russian Duma  
government was driven from Petro-  
grad to Moscow on Oct. 19, 1917, by  
the communists, and on Nov. 7 came  
the Bolshevik counter revolution that  
still governs Russia. Reading the  
American newspapers of those hectic  
World War days, we find only op-  
timistic reports of war victories from  
London, Paris, Rome and even Petro-  
grad, right up to the hour of Rus-  
sia's collapse. While at home, the  
war fervor was reaching "enabling  
pitch." Congress and the Democratic  
administration on Oct. 6, 1917, com-  
pleted their war emergency appropri-  
ations of twenty-one thousand million  
dollars. This exceeded any war ap-  
propriation made at one time by the  
British Empire. It proved to be the  
largest war money appropriation in  
all history. Never a whisper in those  
Democratic war days, that those  
thousands of millions of dollars would  
take America off the gold standard.  
Fifteen years thereafter two billion  
are called ruinous.

English  
Father (to boy of six, just home  
from school)—What lesson did you  
learn this morning?  
Boy—Oh, grammar!  
Father—What sort of grammar?  
Boy—Well, dad, cats and dogs are  
common nouns, but you and I are  
proper nouns. — London Evening  
News.

Racial Trouble  
"What on earth is the matter?" said  
the doctor's friend. "You look awfully  
mad."  
"I should think so, too," was the an-  
gry reply. "Here I have been treating  
a patient for three years for yellow  
jaundice and I've only just learned  
that he's a Chinese." — TIC-Bits.

One for the Old Man  
Her Dad—But can you support my  
daughter on your salary?  
Ambitious—Well, I'd probably have  
to go into debt doing it, just as she  
says you did.

FREDERIC  
(By Mrs. E. McCracken.)

Harry Higgins has set trees in  
his park which in time will be a great  
improvement.

Miss Edith Huber is holding a suc-  
cessful term of school at the Marker  
school house with eleven pupils in  
attendance. Mr. Kimbler is holding  
weekly services at the same place  
Sunday mornings. The attendance is  
not very good as people are too busy  
taking care of their crops. The at-  
tendance will be better later we hope.

At last reports Mrs. James Tobin  
was improving at Mercy Hospital as  
well as could be expected.

Mrs. Ethel Scott of Binghamton,  
N. Y., visited her mother Mrs. Ed.  
McCracken for several days, also  
Eldon Bunting of Detroit, and while  
here made short calls at Empire, his  
birthplace, and Elberta.

Max Tobin and wife of Johannes-  
burg were here Sunday, also at  
Grayling, to see his mother.

Mr. Roberts, the new school su-  
perintendent, and Mr. and Mrs. Cross,  
the former who is the new Principal,  
occupy the Corydon Forbush resi-  
dence.

Mrs. Elmer Corsaut has returned  
from her visit to Port Huron, Detroit,  
Jackson, and other places.

Calling at the Gladiola Farm, they  
have acres in bloom near Edgewater.  
Clarence Knibbs is laid up with a  
bad arm.

The prospects of a new oil station  
in the near future is in sight.

Wm. Johnson is doing some espe-  
cial painting for the hotel which is  
reported very nice.

Kenneth Burkhardt has done  
some window decorating at the Post  
Office which looks very nice.

Church School—10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship—11:00.  
Epworth League—6:00 P. M.  
Evening Service—7:00.

Those who attended the Institute  
will continue their reports Sunday.  
Fine attendance last Sunday. Keep  
it up.

Dr. Glass, the District Superintend-  
ent, will be at the church on Monday  
evening to hold the 1st Quarterly  
Conference. Please keep this date in  
mind.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH  
(Charles E. Browning, Pastor)

Sunday School—10:30.  
Bible Class—11:30.  
Christian Endeavor—6:30.  
Evening services—7:30.  
Wednesday evening training ser-  
vice class 7:30.

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Church School—10:00 A. M.  
Morning Worship—11:00.  
Epworth League—6:00 P. M.  
Evening Service—7:00.

Those who attended the Institute  
will continue their reports Sunday.  
Fine attendance last Sunday. Keep  
it up.

Dr. Glass, the District Superintend-  
ent, will be at the church on Monday  
evening to hold the 1st Quarterly  
Conference. Please keep this date in  
mind.

FREDERIC M. P. CHURCH  
(Charles E. Browning, Pastor)

Sunday School—10:30.  
Bible Class—11:30.  
Christian Endeavor—6:30.  
Evening services—7:30.  
Wednesday evening training ser-  
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CHURCH NOTES

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## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES  
OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, October 21, 1909

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herick moved to their new home in Fenton last week. Everybody was sorry to say goodbye to "Gladys."

Miss Anna Olson is home from her summer's visit in the West. While she has had an enjoyable time, she is glad to be back at home and among old friends.

After the terribly disagreeable weather of last week, consisting of an incongruous mixture of wind, snow, sleet, rain, clouds and sunshine, Monday, kept us all guessing what was coming next.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCullough are enjoying a visit from her sister who had not visited her for nearly 30 years in her new home.

C. O. McCullough and Geo. McCullough are attending the Grand Lodge I.O.O.F. as delegates from Grayling Lodge at Sault Ste. Marie.

Died—at her home in Lovells, Saturday, October 6th, of heart failure, Elizabeth Primeau, aged 66 years.

The Central Drug Store has changed hands, Nels P. Olson having sold his interest to his son, Alfred C. who will continue his business.

O. F. Barnes, of South Branch, threshed 651 bushels of oats from 19 1/2 acres, making an average of 39 bushels per acre.

Eight years ago last spring, Victor Brown made a roster as given below of his class in the sixth and seventh grades in our school, which was planted under a shade tree, being set at the side of the school house. In excavating for the new basement the tree had to be removed and the paper was found in an excellent state of preservation, which we publish to refresh the memory of those yet living here:

Grades 6 and 7, April 26, 1901.

Maudie E. Tracy, Teacher, Charlotte, Michigan.

Victor Brown, Lucy Burgess, Emil Hanson, Gertie Kraus, Edith Chamberlain, Arthur Fournier, Marie Erdwolden, Frank Trombley, Jennie Olson, Goldie Pond, Clarence Claggett, Margaret Carney, Florence Trombley, Ray Amidon, Charlie Phelps, Letah

PRIMARY ELECTION VOTE SETS  
NEW STATE RECORD

A vote exceeding by nearly 200,000 any previous primary election poll was cast Sept. 13, according to the official report of the State Board of Canvassers.

The total for governor was 1,047,117, against 853,050, the previous high mark, set in the 1930 primary. There were 716,246 Republican and 330,871 Democratic ballots.

The vote for governor, on the Republican ticket was:  
Brucker, 341,992; Welsh, 212,522; McKeighan, 135,978; Bailey, 13,195; Quinlan, 12,541.

Democratic: Comstock, 249,835; O'Brien, 55,828; Carney, 25,178.

Read your home paper.  
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

Martin, Grace Jennings, Katie Bates, Chris Jensen, Carl Johnson, Anna Johnson, Florence Rouse, Ray Cleyen, Robert Rasthuson, Willie Enevoldson, Louise Woodworth, Vera Richardson, Eddie Pillsbury, Elizabeth Salling, Nellie Soderburg, Norma Comer, Clayton Comer, Flora Colter, Axilena Arnbjornson, Agnes Blavishau, Lena Peterson, Chris Larson, Laura Larson, Eleanor Woodfield, Gladys Peck, Lena Sales, Belle Dyer, Jeannette Evans, Emma Newman, Carl Jensen, Alfred Olson, Ferdinand Sorenson, Clarence M. Dudd.

School Board: Mr. Patterson, Mr. Bates, Mr. Comer, Mr. Connine, Mr. Bauman.

Frederic News  
(23 Years Ago)

Miss Susie Lewis is making a visit at Deckerville this week.

Mrs. Julia A. Inglis Sundayed here with old friends.

Mrs. C. F. Kelly and family entertained company over Sunday.

Sherman Long has been in Alger visiting his family for a few days, returning Monday.

Mrs. F. L. Taylor and Mrs. A. Arthur were in Grayling on Sunday.

Guy Miller was in Grayling last week.

F. Trudeau was in Lewiston over Sunday.

Lovells Locals  
(23 Years Ago)

C. W. Ward went to St. Helen Friday to try his gun on the ducks.

H. Hennessy is the new clerk at the Douglas store.

Word was received from E. S. Houghton that he was on his way home. He left Seattle Oct. 9th for Vancouver Island and after sizing up the island he will come to Michigan.

T. E. Douglas went to St. Helen Thursday for more ducks.

The Forest Farm Co. has bought John Schram's house, where they are building an addition on 22x26.

Joseph Douglas is out on the streets every day with his colt, giving it instructions in the way it should go in front of the cart. Mr. D. has been successful so far.

LIMITED CHOICE

Hubby—We must go to some quiet, inexpensive place for our vacation.

Wife—Great heavens. Don't talk so gruesomely. You know that there are no longer any quiet or inexpensive places except cemeteries.

## CAP AND BELLS

HER NEW JOB

A colored man injured in a motor accident died, and the insurance adjuster went to investigate.

"Did Washington P. Johnson live here?" he asked the weeping woman who opened the door.

"Yassah," she replied between sobs. "I want to see the remains."

With a new sense of importance the dusky widow herself erect and answered proudly, "I'm de remains."—Wall Street Journal.

Enthusiast to the End  
He was reading to his wife an account of a famous naturalist's death. "Reaching for a rare plant, he slipped over the cliff, and as he fell he gathered momentum."

"Oh, George," she interrupted, "the poor man! What an enthusiast he must have been. Fancy picking flowers even as he fell to his doom."

Greatness  
"Have we men as great as those of by-gone days?"

"Apparently," answered Miss Cayenne, "we have men who are greater. Frequently when a man is placed in nomination for high office, he is spoken of as if he were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln combined."

The Martyr  
"So your wife baked the pies for your lodge's pie-eating contest last night? I suppose you felt obliged to enter it?"

"Yes, but I had to quit after a couple of bites."

"And who won the contest?"

"I did!"

NOT A BAD TRIP

"Did he have any luck on his fishing trip?"

"Enough to keep him in conversation for several weeks."

Old Story Revised  
Prodigal Son (Just back)—Father aren't you going to kill the fatted calf?

Father (looking him over)—No, I'll let you live, but I'm going to give you some work that'll take the fat off you.

Not So Thrifty  
"Old Ben Franklin was thrifty."

"Not very," answered Miss Cayenne. "He did a little early kiting with electricity, but he did not seem to have the faintest idea of its financial possibilities."—Washington Star.

His Proper Place  
Judge—And what did you do when you heard the accused using such awful language?

Policeman—I told him he wasn't fit to be among decent people and brought him here.

Illuminating Robert  
Mother—I'm afraid Robert is burning the candle at both ends.

Father—Huh! That boy has cut the candle in two and lit all four ends.

Proof Positive  
Housewife—Are you certain those eggs aren't old?

Grocer—You can see for yourself, madam. They haven't a wrinkle.—Brooklyn Eagle.

COULDN'T MAKE TRADE

Brown—"Why don't you get a car for your wife?" Smith—"I can't find anybody willing to exchange his car for my wife."

His "Carriage On"  
Manufacturer—How did my son carry on the business while I was away?

Manager—Oh, he carried on all right, but he forgot the business.

Heard in the Lobby  
He (annoyed)—You kept me waiting for over an hour.

She—Yes, but just think, I might not have come at all.

His Share  
Newedd was showing an office friend over the young couple's new home.

"All this luxurious furniture in my wife's idea, you know," he explained. The friend nodded approvingly.

"Very nice, I'm sure," he replied; "but surely you had a vote in the matter."

"Yes, the invoice," said the young husband.

## Beasts Once Summoned Before Judicial Courts

Among curious legal cases before the courts, few bear comparison with those recorded by bygone days, when suits were really heard against the lower creation, says the Law Journal of London. While it is difficult to suppose meritment over the quaint ideas of our ancestors, regarding the culpability of animals, there is no doubt that the trials were viewed seriously.

The warrant for holding animals amenable to the law appears to have been taken from the Judaic law: "If an ox gore a man or woman that they die, then the ox shall be surely stoned and his flesh shall not be eaten; but the owner of the ox shall be quit."

Following this command Moses proceeded to enforce the doctrine of the responsibility of the owner of a dangerous animal and to insure his due punishment in the event of his wittingly allowing a harmful beast to run loose. These injunctions, therefore, which sound so strange today, were pursued more or less to the letter in medieval Europe, and extraordinary though it may seem, in France and other European countries animals in general were held to be amenable to law until the middle of the Eighteenth century.

By the old law of France, if a vicious animal killed a human being and it was proved that the owner knew of its propensity to attack people and suffered the beast to be at large, the owner as well as the animal was hanged.

## Blood Combination That Has Bred Moron People

The name "Jackson Whites" probably was formed from the words Jack and whites, a Jack being a hybrid. The Jackson Whites of New Jersey are a mixture of negro, Indian and white blood, showing all possible combinations of the traits of these three races. The historical records of the subject show that a number of the freed slaves settled in the Ramapo mountains, where they were joined by occasional whites of very low standing from the surrounding communities. Just how the Indian blood is to be accounted for is uncertain. One theory is that some of these freed slaves were Indians as it is a well-authenticated fact that at one time some Indians were held as slaves. Another theory is that these were Indians who joined this group of people just as the low-grade white people joined them. As far as mentality goes the average mental age is from nine to ten years. In other words, these people are practically all of the moron level of intelligence.—Washington Star.

Fascinating Word  
The word "kaleidoscope" is orthographically fascinating, almost alphabetically picturesque. It is no wonder, then, that "kaleidoscope" is a favorite adjective with critics, journalists, and other writers. Sometimes it is well used, but often its precise meaning is forgotten or neglected. The definition given in Webster's new International dictionary reminds one of the popular children's toy:

"An instrument invented by Sir David Brewster, which contains loose fragments of colored glass, etc., and reflecting surfaces so arranged that changes of position exhibit its contents in an endless variety of symmetrical varicolored forms. Its figures have been much employed in arts of design."

Slow to Recognize America  
On February 6, 1778, signatures were affixed to a treaty of commerce and a treaty of amity and alliance between France and the United States. The definitive treaty between the United States and England was signed at the end of 1783. Although Frederick the Great wrote Franklin that he probably would soon follow France in recognizing the United States in 1778, no recognition was extended until 1793. A treaty of peace and commerce was signed with the Netherlands in September, 1785. A treaty of peace and friendship was signed by Morocco in January, 1787. A treaty had been signed with Sweden in April, 1783. Russia did not recognize the new country or send a diplomatic representative until 1809.

Fly Plague in Eastern Lands  
Files of death must swarms of eastern flies be to the people of those otherwise heaven-blessed lands, where sanitation is still almost unknown, and proper drainage is yet frequently absent. It speaks eloquently for the disciplined care of old Rome for the countries it conquered, that in the New Testament the annoyance and dangers of swarms of flies are so little in evidence, although the malaria so fatal to those who spent their summers in Rome itself, according to many writers, was no doubt spread very considerably if not mainly by mosquitoes and other fly pests.

Stag Hunting as "Sport"  
Stag hunting has been a popular sport among the upper classes in England for almost a thousand years. Sir Walter Scott began his famous narrative poem, "The Lady of the Lake," with the opening line (hinting of a stag hunt to follow): "The stag at eve had drunk his fill." The matter of its cruelty may be open to debate, but it is beyond dispute that stag hunting has had a prominent place in English life and literature for centuries.

Well Trained  
Little Freddie was a new scholar in fact, he was having his first lesson in arithmetic.

"Now, then, Freddie," said the mischievous teacher, "how much do two and two make?"

Little Freddie pondered. Suddenly a bright expression passed across his little face.

"Why," he started out, "I know, teacher! Two and two—that's a draw!"

## ELECTION NOTICES

GENERAL NOVEMBER ELECTION  
Notice is hereby given that a General November Election will be held in the Township of

County of Crawford, State of Michigan at Town Hall within said Township on

Tuesday, Nov. 8, A. D. 1932  
For the purpose of voting for the following officers, viz.:

PRESIDENTIAL—President and Vice President of the United States. STATE—Governor; Lieutenant Governor; Secretary of State; Attorney General; State Treasurer; Auditor General.

CONGRESSIONAL—Representative in Congress for the Congressional District of which said Township forms a part.

LEGISLATIVE—One Senator in the State Legislature for the Senatorial District of which said Township forms a part; One Representative in the State Legislature for the Legislative District of which said Township forms a part.

COUNTY—Judge of Probate, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Circuit Court Commissioner, two Coroners; Surveyor; County Road Commissioner, as provided for by Act 351 P. A. 1925, as amended.

And Eight Amendments to the Constitution.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and will remain open until 6 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, of said day of election, unless the Board of Election Inspectors shall, in their discretion, adjourn the Polls at 12 o'clock, noon, for one hour.

CARL SORENSON,  
Township Clerk.

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Township Clerk.

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RUTH CAID,  
Township Clerk.

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E. A. CORSAUT,  
Township Clerk.

## Snakes Don't "Charge"

The African mamba, and some hooded snakes or cobras have a reputation for charging human beings, but most "charging snakes" are myths. Snakes hold their ground and strike at victims. If they miss, they draw back their heads, but bygone by-gones, and lie in wait for the next creature that wanders within striking distance.

## MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the condition of a mortgage made by Michael W. Gibbons and Verna E. Gibbons, husband and wife, to Mrs. Ora Hall, dated September 24, 1929 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford County, Michigan, on October 1, 1929 in liber H. of Mortgages on page 412, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this mortgage, for principal, interest and taxes the sum of \$1,692.08 and statutory attorney fees and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, on Saturday, November 19, 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, that being the place where the Circuit Court for Crawford County is held, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage with seven percent interest and all legal costs together with said attorney fees, to-wit:

The east half of the southeast quarter of section thirty, town twenty-five north, range two west, South Branch Township, Crawford County, Michigan.

Dated August 24, 1932.  
Mrs. Ora Hall,  
Mortgagee.

Merle F. Nellist,  
Attorney for Mortgagee,  
Grayling, Michigan. 8-25-13

## PATENTS

AND TRADE-MARKS  
C. A. SNOW & CO.

Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

710 8th St., Washington, D. C.

## DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

Grayling State Savings Bank

Bank Money Orders. Interest paid on deposits. Collections and general banking business. Phone 22-J. 8 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to 3 P. M. John Bruun, Cashier.

## PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours—9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and 1:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSON  
Judge of Probate

## C. M. BRANSON

Attorney and Counsellor At Law. Office one block east and half block south of Court House, Grayling. Phone 121.

Dr. C. R. Keyport Dr. C. G. Clippert

Drs. Keyport & Clippert  
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS  
Office Hours—2-4. 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

## DR. C. J. CREEN

</



# TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

## The TEXAS SENSATION AT THE OLYMPICS



Miss Mildred (Babe) Didrikson of Dallas  
"The ONE GIRL TRACK TEAM"

UNOFFICIALLY HAS  
EQUALED EVERY  
OLYMPIC RECORD  
FOR WOMEN

BREAKS JAVELIN RECORD  
BY OVER TEN FEET WHEN  
IT SAILED AND LANDED  
143 FEET 4 INCHES  
AWAY

SHARES RECORD  
OF HIGH JUMP  
5 feet 6 inches

COMPETED IN HER  
FIRST ATHLETIC  
EVENT LESS  
THAN THREE  
YEARS AGO

ESTABLISHES A NEW  
WORLD'S AND OLYMPIC  
RECORD IN THE 80  
YARD HURDLES  
TIME 17 SECONDS

HOLDS WORLD'S  
RECORD FOR  
BASEBALL  
THROW

WEIGHS  
ABOUT  
130  
POUNDS

© WNU

## STATE PLANTING FINGERLING PERCH

Preparations for the seeding of possibly millions of fingerling perch from several Michigan rivers for distribution to inland lakes, are now being made by the Fish Division of the Department of Conservation.

While it is not now possible to determine the extent of the fingerling perch "run" up these rivers, for several years millions of the small fish have been taken; enough to justify the discontinuance of perch propagation in the state fish hatcheries.

The "runs" usually start during October and sometimes continue through November into December.

A small crew will be established at Traverse City to remove the fingerlings as they crowd up through the Boardman river. It is probable that seeding will also be carried on in the St. Joseph river, the Cass river at Frankenmuth and at the VanEt-

ten Lake Dam. Last year 7,000,000 fingerling perch, averaging three inches in size were seeded and transported to inland lakes. Of these 3,169,000 were taken from the Boardman River. The use of a tank-truck made the large plantings possible.

This fall the Fish Division has two new and improved tank-truck units to be used in the work. These trucks will also make it possible to give the upper peninsula larger proportions of the fingerlings due to the fact that they permit long hauls with a minimum of loss. Use of two tank-trucks during the fall of 1931 made it possible to plant a half million perch fingerlings in the inland lakes north of the Straits of Mackinac.

Seeding of perch fingerlings from these "runs" began in 1921. Since that time the Department of Conservation has generally been able each year to distribute from this source healthier and more inexpensive perch and in larger quantities than was possible through artificial propagation at the hatcheries.

Mr. McAdoo comes to the Senate he ought to be able to tell the boys what to do about the foreign debt. He is the fellow that loaned our money to Europe.

## Who was Who?

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

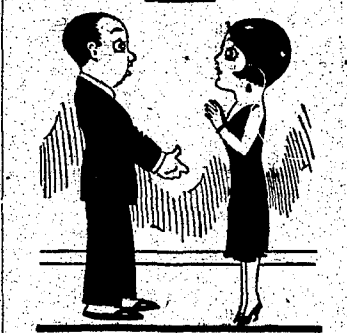
### THE BLOOMER

WITH the prevailing tendency toward slender figures and closely fitted garments, the bloomer has today lost much of its former standing as a woman's undergarment. But its influence, and certainly its original spirit is amply carried out today in many feminine costumes, from lounging pajamas to riding breeches and one-piece bathing suits, all bespeaking the emancipation of woman, to further which Mrs. Amelia Bloomer some eighty years ago bestowed upon this piece of wearing apparel her good name.

In the day when legs were still limbs, Mrs. Bloomer startled the community at Lowell, Mass., by appearing one day in full trousers, gathered in at the ankles, worn under a skirt shockingly abbreviated to a point mid-way between ankles and knees. In vain did the valiant crusader point out that the costume was more decent than the customary layers of petticoats, and certainly more sanitary than skirts which dragged in the street. In vain did she argue woman's right to dress comfortably in her little publication, The Lily. The New York Tribune made editorial comment on Bloomerism, Bloomerites and Bloomers, the entire country took up the controversy, eager feminists here and there adopted Bloomerism and dropped it under a deluge of criticism, and Mrs. Bloomer's name became irretrievably attached to the garment she fostered.

In 1866 Mrs. Bloomer herself abandoned the costume, because, she explained, of the embarrassing havoc a high wind played with the short skirt.

### PRACTICAL MIND



"But I cannot live without you."  
"Yes, you can. Run along. You're paying as much alimony now as you can afford."

The trouble with an inflated currency is that things refuse to stay inflated after they get that way.

## NIGHT PATROLS ADM DRIVE AT RURAL RAIDERS

ECONOMIC STRESS MULTIPLIES RISK ON FARMERS' BARN, FIELDS

Michigan State Police Curbing Foragers, Chicken Thieves

Economic conditions have been found to have a direct bearing on crime and its control with the result that Michigan State Police have both enlarged and increased the night patrol maintained in rural sections in all parts of Michigan.

Necessity may be the mother of invention but it has been discovered during these rather trying economic times that it also has some kinship with petty thievery. When actual hunger has existed, it has been held by many as justifiable excuse for helping one's self. Farmers have been the sufferers and whole fields and orchards have been stripped by parties who in better times would not be considered among the so-called "criminal element."

During the past season, Michigan State Police have found there has been a steady stream of families from the cities who have headed north or into the rural sections in one kind of a car or another to live from week to week in tourist camps, state parks and as squatters on the shores of any convenient lake or stream.

The majority of them, of course, are law abiding and merely combining lack of employment and high city expense with a pleasure to be had from a roving sort of life at a minimum of cost in the wide open places.

Sprinkled through the roving bands, however, are those who live by their wits, take what they find and have no contrition in visiting a handy poultry house or barn and carrying away all they can find.

Operation of state police patrols in the rural sections between midnight and 6 o'clock in the morning has been extended to virtually every post in the state. During the past six months, gangs of chicken thieves, barn raiders and garden despoilers, have been broken up in several parts of the state. The night patrol in one of the southern counties captured a gang of chicken thieves who had been operating for months and had raided hundreds of poultry houses. While the chicken thief is often considered more as a pest than as a menace, in this particular gang were found several notorious Detroit criminals who were of the dangerous type and had organized their poultry house raids into a big-time and effective "racket."

## STATE-OWNED RADIO HAS RECORD OF RURAL CALLS

While the state police radio is indispensable in organizing law-enforcement agencies of Michigan for action in bank hold-ups, murders and other major crimes frequently occurring in cities and larger communities, a considerable part of its day by day routine concerns the crime problems of the smaller towns, villages and the farm sections of Michigan.

As this field is expanded, more and more sheriffs' departments in the state are equipping cars for receiving state police radio broadcasts and getting these cars out into their counties for patrols similar to those maintained in the cities.

Michigan State Police co-operate with these departments by relaying to these cars all local orders telephoned from the sheriff's central office, as well as keeping them in constant touch with police information from surrounding communities.

During the past year, 5,974 police messages were broadcast over the state-owned police station. As a direct result of these broadcasts, 211 arrests were effected, 673 stolen automobiles recovered, 186 missing persons located, and 63 robbers apprehended. Of the 28 murder messages broadcast, eight arrests were made as the direct result of the broadcast. In the listing of arrests are those of numerous chicken thieves whose nocturnal flights after raids were halted by state police on night patrol in their radio-equipped cars.

## SPURN TROOPER'S AID; HE FINDS CAR STOLEN

"Courtesy" is stressed by the Michigan State police and the opportunity to put the spark of life in the farmer's automobile when it quits on the road, or help with a tire change or aid in an accident on the highway is never passed up by a trooper.

Occasionally courtesy results in someone going to jail. Recently near Jackson, a trooper offered his aid to a motorist in distress. The manner in which his kindly offer was spurned caused him to be suspicious. He found the occupants of the car armed and in possession of a stolen car.

### POTPOURRI

**The Apeing Fowl**  
The penguin, an antarctic water fowl, like the ape family, is adept at imitating the actions of human beings. Explorers report these birds have no fear of people even though when seen for the first time. Usually they lay but one egg and it is hatched by holding it between its thighs.

## Palestine Stony Land, as Told in Scripture

The Arabs have a legend that when God made the world he put all the stones which were to cover it into bags and gave them to an angel, and while the angel was flying over Palestine one bag broke.

I never understood the many passages in Scripture about stones until I went to Palestine. Readers of the Bible will recall many passages where stones are sacred, but not everyone will have noticed how frequently in the Old and New Testament alike their commonness, cheapness, and troublesomeness are implied.

King Solomon made silver to be in Jerusalem "as stones." This is a meaningful picture of wealth when one has lived even a little while on the Judean ridge. Dashing one's foot against a stone is a symbol of trouble; having a stony heart is a picture of impenitence; gathering stones out of the highway or out of a vineyard is a metaphor of spiritual preparedness. The Master pictured an unreliable life as a stony ground, and described a disdained request as asking for bread and receiving a stone—Doctor Fosdick.

## Men of Thirty-Beyond

**Fear of Many Diseases**  
Thirty is the critical year in the life of the average man, a writer in the Philadelphia Record asserts. Once you have passed a score and ten, according to a medical authority, you have outgrown many serious diseases. On the other hand, you become liable to many others that seldom or never attack people in the teens or twenties.

Anemia, for instance, is practically unknown after thirty. If you have not had it by then you may never. If you have, you will have outgrown it at thirty or so. Acne, too—that spotfulness of complexion so common among young people, has vanished by then.

Thirty, too, may see you out of the reach of the gravest of all diseases, consumption. If you have shown no sign of it by then, in all probability you never will. If you have hitherto escaped rheumatic fever, you are also fairly safe from it for life. Epilepsy and goitre, too, usually do not make their first attacks on anyone who has reached thirty.

## "University Wits"

Five pre-Shakespearean authors, John Lyly, George Peele, Robert Greene, Thomas Lodge and Thomas Nashe, all graduates of Oxford or Cambridge, were sufficiently versatile to be called university wits. Amid various other activities, all of them were impelled by the spirit of the age to write plays. These intellectual aristocrats hurled the best shafts of their wit at those dramatists who, without a university education, were arrogant enough to think that they could write plays. Because Shakespeare had never attended a university, Greene called him "an upstart crow beautified with our feathers." Thomas Lodge (1558-1625) was another, among other things, of the story, "Rosalinde," which Shakespeare used to such good advantage.

## Alasce Architecture

Alasce, the incomparable province which two nations have often fought for, is green and lovely between river and mountain, with Strasbourg its capital. Whether you direct your journey towards the south, where you can visit Colmar and Mulhouse, or even smaller towns such as Thann and Turckheim, or whether you go to the north, to Haguenau, you will find towns and villages all crowded together with little resemblance. There are towers, steeples, churches with porches, wells, fountains, oriel windows, loggias with projecting eorbellings and every kind of architecture.

## Remarkable Bird Species

An amazing account of his visit to one of the haunts of the strange birds called hoatzins is given by William Beebe in his book, "Jungle Peace." Mr. Beebe says the hoatzin is probably the most remarkable and interesting bird living in the world today. It has successfully defied time and space. There has been less change in it than in any other form of organic life. Mr. Beebe says that these queer birds renew for our inspection the youth of bird life upon the earth.

## Gave Name to University

James McGill was born in Scotland in 1744. He came to Canada in 1770 and entered the fur trade. He accumulated a fortune as a merchant at Montreal, became a member of parliament and was a brigadier general in the War of 1812 against the United States. He died in 1813, leaving a will providing for the establishment of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning. This official name has given place to the name of McGill university.

## Joint Government

The New Hebrides islands have the rare political status of a "condominium," that is to say, they are under the joint administration, and sovereignty of two countries—France and Great Britain.

This situation is in effect the political harmonization of century-long rivalries of explorers, missionaries and traders which were not susceptible to a final and definitive solution to the complete advantage of either country.

## Desperate Determination

"You are indulging in puns a great deal of late."  
"I am trying to be personally merry," answered Miss Cayenne, "to counteract the influence on my own disposition of the melancholy news articles I write."  
"But why should you become a sob sister?"  
"It seemed the only way I could be sure of subsistence."

## REGISTRATION NOTICES

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan.  
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday and the day of election, November 8, 1932.  
Notice is further given that I will be at my barbers shop on  
Wednesday, October 19,  
Saturday, October 22,  
Saturday, October 29,  
1932, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply therefor. October 29th is the last day of registration by personal application.  
Carl Sorenson, Clerk.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of South Branch, Crawford County, Michigan.  
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday and the day of election, November 8, 1932.  
Notice is further given that I will be at my home on  
Wednesday, October 19,  
Saturday, October 22,  
Saturday, October 29,  
1932, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply therefor. October 29th is the last day of registration by personal application.  
John F. Floeter, Clerk.

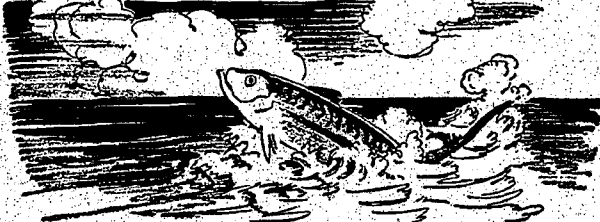
**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Maple Forest, Crawford County, Michigan.  
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday and the day of election, November 8, 1932.  
Notice is further given that I will be at my home on  
Wednesday, October 19,  
Saturday, October 22,  
Saturday, October 29,  
1932, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply therefor. October 29th is the last day of registration by personal application.  
Martha Peterson, Clerk.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Lovells, Crawford County, Michigan.  
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday and the day of election, November 8, 1932.  
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Saturday, October 29,  
1932, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply therefor. October 29th is the last day of registration by personal application.  
Ruth Caldwell, Clerk.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Frederic, Crawford County, Michigan.  
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday and the day of election, November 8, 1932.  
Notice is further given that I will be at my home on  
Wednesday, October 19,  
Saturday, October 22,  
Saturday, October 29,  
1932, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply therefor. October 29th is the last day of registration by personal application.  
E. A. Corsaut, Clerk.

**REGISTRATION NOTICE**  
To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Beaver Creek, Crawford County, Michigan.  
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday and the day of election, November 8, 1932.  
Notice is further given that I will be at my home on  
Wednesday, October 19,  
Saturday, October 22,  
Saturday, October 29,  
1932, from 8 o'clock a. m., until 8 o'clock p. m., on each of said days for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors as may properly apply therefor. October 29th is the last day of registration by personal application.  
John LaMotte, Clerk.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THE MACKEREL  
IS NEVER STILL....



A PARSNIP 6 FEET LONG  
Grown by  
Mrs. F. L. Sargent  
Nahcotta, Wash.

RAY RICHARDS—  
ALL-AMERICAN  
TACKLE, 1928,  
HAS HIS HEART AND  
OTHER PRINCIPAL  
ORGANS ON THE  
WRONG SIDE!

FRANK HAWKS  
FLEW 25,000 MILES  
IN 136 HOURS...

(WNU Service)

## Ohio State Captain



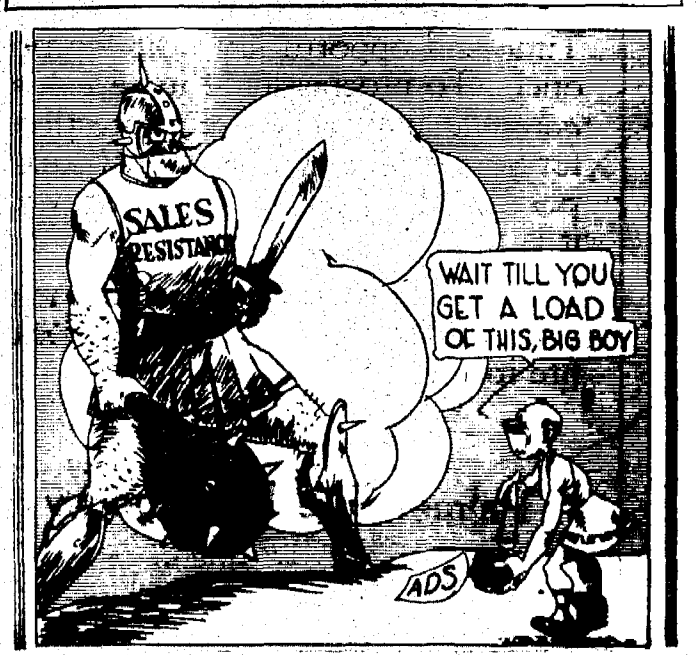
Here is Lewis Hinchman, captain of the Ohio State university football team this year. His home is in Columbus, Ohio.

Sending Jim Reed to answer President Hoover must have sent cold chills down the spines of the loyal Wilson Democrats of the Middle West.

## Rheumatics THRILLED

**When Torturing Pains are Stopped!**  
A doctor met with such phenomenal success in treating rheumatism that the doctor was called from far and near. He was the doctor who made his outstanding prescription available through drug stores as all sufferers could benefit. This is the only freedom from the torturing pains of rheumatism, neuritis, numbness and paralysis with this amazing prescription. Makes no difference how intense the pain, or how long you've suffered. If very true, three doses don't bring blessed, comforting relief. Druggists will refund your money. These drugs are opiates or narcotics in Ru-No-Ma. But with working time with anything that doesn't stop your pain! If Ru-No-Ma does that you know you will get well. Delay only causes suffering. Try this great working prescription that puts bedridden, pain-racked sufferers on their feet, ready for work or play.  
Sold by Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

## The Little Fellow Didn't Sit Down and Moan



WAIT TILL YOU GET A LOAD OF THIS, BIG BOY

ADS





## For Friday and Saturday [only]

12 gauge Sure-Shot Shells, 2, 4, and 6 chill, per box	82c
16 gauge Shells, 4, 5 and 6 chill per box	79c
12 and 16 gauge single barrel Shot Guns, each	\$ 6.00
12 gauge Marlin Pump Guns, each	30.00
12 gauge Remington Pump Guns, each	32.00

**Hanson Hardware Co.**

Phone 21.

Night Phone 34-J

## Local Happenings

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

Watch for the "Home-Baker" Flour sale at the Cash & Carry store.

Clarence Johnson was in Bay City Monday to drive back the Bauman car.

It's fine to have a friend you can trust but it's finer to have a friend who will trust you.

Howard Schmidt left Thursday night for California, expecting to remain indefinitely in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke left yesterday for Toledo, called there by the death of Mrs. Burke's brother.

Misses Evelyn VanSickle and Lucy Miller of the Mercy Hospital force of students spent the week end at their homes in Houghton Lake.

American Legion Auxiliary will hold their regular meeting next Tuesday evening. There will be installation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Trevigno of Cadillac visited their daughter, Mrs. Louise Connine and Mary Gretchen last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Babbitt and Mrs. W. P. Evans of Detroit spent the week end visiting Mrs. Reuben Babbitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod of Birchwood Lodge are enjoying a visit from their daughter Mrs. Howard B. Brandt and little son of Mr. Clemons.

Albert Roberts left for Lansing Wednesday, where he joined Mrs. Roberts, who has been visiting there for the past week.

Miss Marie Fisher will return to the Blanche Beauty Shoppe to give Realistic permanent waves on Monday, Oct. 31st. Make appointments now. Phone 130-J.

Frank Barnett of Grayling Hardware who was operated on at Mercy Hospital last Thursday is improving nicely, which will be glad news to his many friends.

Congressman Roy O. Woodruff is honest, forceful, able and resourceful. His sympathies are with those who find life a problem. Why change? Crawford County Woodruff for Congress Committee. 10-20-3

## REALISTIC Permanent Wave

BY

Miss Marie Fisher

directly from New York, at

**Blanche  
Beauty Shoppe**

Monday, Oct. 31st

Price \$5.00

Make appointments now.

Phone 130-J.

Miss Evelyn Jordan visited in Bay City a couple of days last week.

Miss Beatrice Freeman spent the week end at her home in Gaytown.

Watch for the "Home-Baker" Flour sale at the Cash & Carry store.

Albert Roberts and daughter Miss Dorothy, spent Sunday in Reed City, visiting relatives.

Edmund Lozon spent a couple of days the first of the week in Clare and Cadillac on business.

Don't forget, all makes of guns repaired by Electric Welding at Skingley's Welding Shop. Itp

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O'Brien of Gaylord visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Seidel of Detroit were in Grayling last week visiting relatives and friends.

Hand picked winter apples; Spies, Baldwins, and Mackintosh, 35 and 40c per bushel. Leave orders with Arthur Wendt.

William Foley, who is attending Michigan State College, spent last week end here visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Foley.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow is in Detroit visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Dreher and other relatives, expecting to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strehl and children of East Jordan spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Strehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Brown.

Dance at Beaver Creek town hall Saturday night, Oct. 22, given by John LaMotte. Good music and a good time for everybody. Admission 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaMotte drove to North Star Friday and visited for a few days with the latter's sister Mrs. Sidney Hoag and husband, who reside there.

Mrs. Frances McDaniels gave a marshmallow roast at her home Monday evening for the pleasure of eight little girls and boys. All say they had a fine time.

Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson and family enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner and children of Detroit for the week end. They were accompanied by Charles Schmidt.

The State has transferred 14 elk from the Carl E. Schmidt ranch in Isosco County to the Houghton Lake Forest which is a game sanctuary. It is hoped to develop a large herd.

Emerson Brown and Al Roth of Ann Arbor spent last week end visiting the parents of the former, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown. The boys spent most of their time hunting.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bissonette, a son, Wednesday, Oct. 19. The new arrival weighed 7 1/2 pounds and will be called Richard Edward.

Mrs. B. A. Cooley spent last week end visiting her daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer at Vanderbilt. Mr. Cooley and Sam Gust met her there Sunday and returned the same day.

You'll like the Realistic permanent. Your opportunity to have one by making appointments now for Oct. 31st when Miss Fisher will return to Blanche Beauty Shoppe. Phone 130-J.

Miss Edith Bidia returned Friday from Detroit after having spent several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keppen and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Speights. The ladies are Miss Edith's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadeau and son Jimmy of Saginaw have been guests since Sunday of Fr. J. L. Culligan. Fr. Culligan and Mr. Nadeau have been enjoying bird hunting together. The Nadeaus are returning home today.

Maurice Gorman Sr., of East Jordan who has been visiting at the home of his son and family here for several weeks, left Monday to visit his daughters Mrs. Joseph Conway and Miss Lillian Gorman who reside in Bay City.

Stanley Stephan, who is attending Ferris Institute, was home last week end to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephan. He was accompanied by James Ely, who visited at the Ely cabin on the AuSable, and also Erling Johnson, who was here for a short time.

Miss Clara Bugby of Flint arrived last Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bugby. She was accompanied here by her uncle Eugene Porter, of Flint and George Markwart of Royal Oak, who returned again to Flint Friday with Mr. Bugby who will spend the week visiting there.

Miss Mildred Hanson, Miss Mary Mahneke, and Miss Bernadette Montour spent last Sunday visiting Miss Evelyn Johnson in Bay City. They were accompanied home by Miss Marguerite Montour who had been visiting in Ann Arbor for the last two weeks, while on her vacation from the Grayling Bakery.

Rev. and Mrs. Grabill motored to West Branch Monday to meet Mrs. Loretta B. Salmon who returned with them as their assistant in prosecuting the work of the South Side church. Mrs. Salmon is an evangelist from the Bay City district and has had several years experience in pastoral work. Come and hear her preach on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Anyone who questions Congressman Woodruff's active interest in the welfare of the American farmer should write the Washington representatives of the three great farm organizations. They have his record. It is 100% for agriculture. Why change? Crawford County Woodruff for Congress Committee. 10-20-3

Novelty Dances at the Hayloft Saturday night.

O. W. Hanson left Tuesday for St. Helena to spend several days hunting.

The Ladies Aid will continue their Rummage sale at the Salling building Saturday afternoon from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. tomorrow night, Oct. 21 when there will be work in the F. C. degree.

Sam Gust left today for Vanderbilt to visit Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Winer. Sam intends to do some hunting while there.

Edward Talbot of Manistee, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus met with the local council at the home of Fr. Culligan last evening.

Save your pennies for the Rummage sale to be given on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29 by the Womans Auxiliary of the American Legion.

Mrs. Carl Mickelson and Miss Frances entertained a few friends at pot luck dinner Wednesday evening at their summer home at Lake Margrethe.

The Golf club house having been closed for the season, the guest party arranged for Wednesday, Oct. 26, by the Ladies Auxiliary will be postponed indefinitely.

Gerald Poor visited at the home of his parents in Traverse City last week end and while there witnessed the football game at which Traverse City trimmed Cadillac High.

H. A. Bauman was taken quite ill while enroute to Detroit last week and has been a patient at Harper Hospital since. However latest reports are that he is very much improved.

Willard Cornell refereed the football game between Cheboygan and Charlevoix High schools last Saturday, and spent the remainder of the week end at his home in Harbor Springs.

At the last meeting of the Hospital Aid society it was voted to give a Halloween dance for the benefit of the hospital at the Board of Trade rooms, Monday night, Oct. 31. Mrs. Roy Milnes is chairman of the affair and further announcements will appear later.

Grayling citizens are noting with satisfaction that walks in the business section are being repaired. Nothing gives a town more of a black eye than dilapidated condition of walks. And the Common Council is supported by everyone in making repairs of this nature.

Mrs. Henry Ahman was taken to Mercy Hospital seriously ill Friday night and submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix the following day. She is getting along as well as may be expected at the present time. Mrs. Ahman was formerly Rose Cassidy.

Mrs. Edna Whipple and Pat Clark took over the Moshier lunch room that adjoins the Moshier gas station Wednesday. Both ladies are well and favorably known and no doubt will get their share of the restaurant patronage. Miss Ann Hanson is assisting them. The Grayling band serenaded the new owners Wednesday night and was treated to lunch.

A Congressman's usefulness and value to his district and to the country is measured to a large extent by his experience. Congressman Woodruff has this and with it the honesty and ability which has characterized his entire public service. Why change? Crawford County Woodruff for Congress Committee. 10-20-3

**Negro Distinction**  
The Spingarn medal was instituted in 1914 by J. E. Spingarn, then chairman of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who gives annually a gold medal to be awarded for the highest or noblest achievement by an American negro during the preceding year or years.

Of course it may be only a coincidence but the stock market has not been feeling so well ever since the Maine election.

Well, if Governor Roosevelt wins it will be a great day for Hooey long in the Senate.



## Fall Time is Roast Time

So treat the family often to our delicious roasts of  
**Beef, Pork and  
Lamb**

Also a full line of other cuts of quality meats.

**A. S. Burrows  
Market. Phone 2**

## FRANK COLLINS AGAIN DEFIES COURT

Acting upon instructions of the Conservation Commission, Director George R. Hogarth has notified Frank Collins, Toledo, and A. L. Wallick, Columbus, Ohio, that unless navigability of the Pine River running through their property, is restored by November 15, 1932 the Department of Conservation will request the Attorney General to institute chancery proceedings to compel the removal of obstructions now barring passage on the stream.

The letter follows an opinion given by Edward A. Blittke, assistant attorney general, who has made a detailed investigation of complaints that navigation on the river had been hindered by Collins and by Wallick who is trustee for property adjoining Collins' and held in the name of the "No Bo Shone Association."

The investigation was prompted by a petition signed by 83 residents of Reed City and neighboring communities complaining against Mr. Collins and his associates for placing obstructions in that part of the Pine River which passes through a portion of Dover Township in Lake County. The petition claims that obstructions were placed in the river for the purpose of preventing and hindering the free passage of fishermen and boats.

Under the opinion of the office of the attorney general a navigable stream, such as the Pine River, is a public highway on which the public have the right to travel. That an unlawful obstruction of a navigable stream is a public nuisance; and that the state may abate the same by an action in equity, brought by the attorney general. That the statutes of this state do not give the Director of Conservation or the Department of Conservation any authority to remove obstructions from navigable streams; and that any individual who has occasion to travel a navigable stream may remove any unlawful obstruction in the stream in order to affect passage when the removal of the obstruction would not cause a breach of the peace.

Investigation of the Pine River situation has revealed the necessity of the enactment of laws which would vest in the conservation commission or some other board the authority to regulate and control stream improvement so as to prevent obstructions to navigation under the guise of stream improvement. Mr. Blittke says in his opinion.

"This is a proper subject for legislation and we recommend that you call same to the attention of the legislature at its next meeting," he said.

"Back in the days when streams were used to float forest products the legislature of this state did provide ways and means of removing trees and other obstructions in the stream. These laws are still on our statute book but do not cover the situation which now confronts us."

# RUBBERS!

*Now is the Time—those Rainy, Snowy,  
Wet Days are here.*

We are showing a complete line of  
**Hunting Rubbers, Work Rubbers  
and Dress Rubbers**

See the NEW Line of

**Gaytees**

No snaps, no fasteners—just pull them on like a glove.

Sale of Boys and Girls Fleece Lined Union Suits

49c

Girls Two-Piece Fleece Underwear, Special

19c

Hunting Time is here—See our line of Hunting Garments

## Grayling Mercantile Co.

The Quality Store — Phone 125

## LOCAL HOMES SOLD AT AUCTION

At 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning a fairly large crowd was at the Crawford County Court house for the land sale, which was carried on by the State Conservation department. F. P. Struhsaker of the department carried on the sale. The following property was sold for the amounts as stated:

The lot adjoining the Mercy Hospital property was bought by Mercy Hospital for \$10.00.

A small house on Railroad street was sold for \$75.00 and the house where Mrs. Katherine Loskos lived was sold for \$85.00 to Horace Shaw.

The double house, two doors back of the M. E. church was sold to Holger Schmidt for \$150.00.

The house that was last owned by Mrs. Jessie Penn which is near the South Side school was sold to Mrs. Hattie Worden for \$30.00.

The laundry building and lots were sold to T. P. Peterson for \$100.00.

The home owned by Holger Peterson was sold to Russell Vaild for \$230.00.

The vacant lot adjoining the land of Joseph Charron was sold to Albert Charron for \$5.00.

state owned bass and bluegill rearing ponds. They will receive applications for fish and the planting of fish and will conduct surveys and studies of stream and lake conditions.

All requests, complaints and other matters pertaining to the district will first be passed upon by the district superintendent.

It is believed that the new fisheries field organization will result in greater efficiency since it will localize all of the fish planting program and lake and stream information.

## I Know

You Should know

It is poor economy to allow your watch or clock to keep on running without a yearly cleaning and oiling. Save money and trouble and the accuracy of your timepiece, by REMEMBERING it needs oil as surely as your automobile.

We do cleaning and repairing RIGHT, and at lower prices than you may think.

**Grayling's  
Jewelry Shoppe**  
P. J. Mink, Prop.



# News Review of Current Events the World Over

## Efforts to Bring Insull Back From Greece for Trial—New Canada Tariff in Effect—Big Political Guns Are in Action.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHEN Samuel Insull, the former utilities magnate under indictment in Chicago, was about to take a plane from Italy to Greece in his flight from justice, he wrote to his wife: "I am feeling as if I was going on a real adventure." He was. From Saloniki he hustled down to Athens and within a few hours of his arrival at the Grand Bretagne hotel he was taken into custody by the Athens police. At first he was merely detained on a question as to his passport; then, at the formal request of the American consul, he was arrested and taken to jail, where he was given a comfortable room. By the next morning his legal representatives had got to Premier Venizelos, at whose instance the attorney general examined the affair, found there was no legal basis for Insull's detention and ordered his release. The convention of extradition between the United States and Greece was not in force, the instruments of ratification not having been exchanged. Twenty-four hours later Insull was told he was free to go where he pleased, so far as Greece was concerned.

There was a possibility of Insull's being handed over to the United States on the strength of a former treaty, and the whole matter was to be laid before the court of appeals in Athens. Of course the American government was determined to try in every legal way to bring him back for trial. Consul Morris in Athens was instructed to keep close track of him. Developments in the Insull affair, far too numerous to be detailed here, included the decision of the banking committee of the senate to investigate the collapse of the Insull federal system. James E. Stewart, federal operator, who had charge of the committee's inquiry into the New York Stock Exchange last summer, went to Chicago visted with broad powers to inquire into all phases of the situation. Martin J. Insull, indicted with his brother and who was arrested in Orillia, Ontario, was released under bail pending extradition proceedings.

UNCLE SAM is now getting a large dose of the tariff medicine he has been giving the rest of the world for many years. At midnight of Wednesday the new Canadian tariff increases against United States products went into effect in accordance with the trade agreement between Canada and the United Kingdom, Southern Rhodesia, the Irish Free State and South Africa, reached at the recent imperial conference. The principal items on which Canada has raised the tariff against the United States are:

1. Iron and steel products, including steel plates, steel sheets and also structural shapes.
2. Anthracite.
3. Leather products of all kinds.
4. Gums of many varieties.
5. Chemicals of all kinds.
6. Toilet accessories, including perfumes, soaps and bath salts, in which there has been a huge trade between the United States and Canada.
7. Cotton goods.
8. Processed and fabricated steels, such as cutlery, machinery and wire products.

Previously these and all other American products had been entering the Dominion under Canada's general tariff rate. Canada has been the best customer of the United States, but now much more of her trade will go to Great Britain.

AS THE Presidential campaign drew toward its close major parties unlimbered their biggest guns and the oratorical battle grew loud and fierce. For the Republicans Calvin Coolidge opened the week with an address at a rally in Madison Square garden, New York city. He came out squarely and forcibly for the policies of President Hoover and said he was convinced the public welfare required that gentleman's re-election. The former President attacked the Democratic leadership in congress for attempted raids on the federal treasury, assailed Franklin Roosevelt for failing to announce his stand on the soldier bonus question, and warmly praised Mr. Hoover for his moves to maintain "sound money."

Former Senator Jim Reed of Missouri, selected by the Democrats to reply to Mr. Hoover's Des Moines speech, went to that Iowa city and attacked the President in his well-known scathing manner, dwelling at length on both his policies and his personality. He declared the Chief Executive's address was "a series of incorrect statements and unjustifiable deductions," and especially contradicted Mr. Hoover's statement that only the steps taken by the administration kept the country from going off the gold standard.

Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, himself no mean orator and denouncer, answered Reed on that gold standard matter, accusing the Missourian of flagrantly misstating the facts and citing figures that he said upheld the assertions made by Mr. Hoover. The President himself, still in his new fighting mood, made his second big speech Saturday evening in Cleveland, and there was a chance that he would yield to the importunities of his followers in the Middle and Far West and deliver several more addresses before election day. His opponent, Governor Roosevelt, was busy in his own state during the week but found time to make a radio address over a nationwide hookup in reply to a ques-

tionnaire on the subject of Federal relief to those in distress, increased appropriations for public works as an aid to employment, unemployment insurance, and child welfare. It was announced that Governor Roosevelt's next trip would be through the South and Middle West, though why he should go into the southern states is a puzzle.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED of Pennsylvania, who went to Europe in the summer at the direction of President Hoover principally to find out the attitude of Great Britain and France on the Manchurian question, returned and immediately reported at the White House. To the press he denied categorically that any bargain or secret agreement had been made between the United States and either Great Britain or France on the course to be taken in handling the Lytton report and other developments in Japan and Manchuria.

The Chinese National government has announced that it accepts the Lytton report as a basis for negotiations, but a large group of influential and powerful Chinese has declared against it, asserting that "it is suicidal for China to place further reliance in the League of Nations, which is exposed to impotence and inability to uphold right and justice."

DICTATOR JOSEF STALIN has taken steps to scotch the plot to bring about his downfall, which was mentioned in this column some weeks ago. The Communist party of Russia has expelled from its ranks as traitors Leo Kameney and Gregory Zinoviev, two once powerful friends of Lenin, and they were locked up in Lubyanka prison. Twenty other Bolsheviks were ousted along with them. Kameney was formerly commissar of the Moscow district and president of the people's commissar and is a brother-in-law of Leon Trotsky, the foe of Stalin. Zinoviev used to be commissar of the Leningrad district and president of the Communist Internationale. Both were accused of plotting against Stalin in 1927 but were forgiven when they abjectly apologized. The decree of the central executive committee of the Communist party says that both commissars were discovered by the Gappayov or secret police to be falsifying documents in order to compromise the work of the party's control committee.

EUROPEAN powers are still intent on bringing about disarmament—each for the other fellows—and their various plans seem as far apart as ever. Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the disarmament conference in Geneva, is striving to reconcile the various demands as applied to naval strength, and was in London during the week trying to find a compromise between the British thesis of many and small ships



and figures and America's desire for fewer and bigger ships. Mr. Davis, however, did not confine himself to naval matters, but discussed disarmament generally with Prime Minister MacDonald and Sir Bolton Byres-Monell, first lord of the admiralty. He also met Sir Walter Layton, England's leading economist, and talked about the coming world economic conference.

Premier Herriot of France also was in London, conferring with Mr. MacDonald on Germany's demands for arms equality. He has devised a disarmament plan providing for a consensual pact which would include the United States, and he consulted Mr. Davis about this.

CAPT. WOLFGANG VON GRONAU, who was making a round-the-world flight came to grief in the Indian ocean. But their radio was working after their plane was forced down by a broken water pump, and the British steamer Karagola responded to their call and rescued them, taking them and their flying boat to Rangoon.

NORTHERN Ireland is having serious trouble with its unemployed. For two days a mob of ten thousand jobless men raged through Belfast, fighting the police and setting fire to many large buildings. After one man had been killed and more than thirty seriously wounded, the disorder was quelled. But in a few hours the rioting was resumed with increased fury and it was necessary to call on British troops. The British troops and the king's royal rifles were sent in a hurry.

TWO years ago the American Bar association appointed a committee on criminology to study gangsters and their operations. The committee has now made its report, stating that organized crime by gangsters is based largely on supply and demand and that prohibition "brought about a demand for the services of outlaws such as we never had in this or any other country prior to prohibition."

The committee consists of George A. Bowman of Milwaukee, chairman; Herbert Munro of Detroit and William D. Knight of Rockford, Ill.; all prosecuting officers.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by the Reconstruction Finance cor-

poration that it had deposited \$4,000,000 with the Treasury department as capital for its agricultural credit corporations at Minneapolis, Minn., and Wichita, Kan. Both these regional concerns were expected to start immediately making loans to farmers and stock raisers in their respective districts. The loan agencies in Columbus, St. Louis, Chicago, and Salt Lake City already had their funds.

ALL candidates for the house and senate are being polled as to their views on prohibition by the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform. The replies so far tabulated show that 347 candidates of all parties are for straight repeal, 42 are evasive and 28 are opposed to repeal. Out of 228 replies from Democratic candidates, only one was opposed to straight repeal. Out of 170 replies from Republican candidates, on the other hand, 105 were for repeal, 42 evasive, and 23 opposed to repeal.

DR. ALEXANDER FLEXNER, director of the new Institute for Advanced Study which is to open in a year and will be located in or near Princeton, N. J., announces that Prof. Albert Einstein, discoverer of the relativity theory, has accepted a life appointment as head of the school of mathematics. The eminent scientist will occupy a home in Princeton with Mrs. Einstein, who will be in residence at the institute annually from October 1 to April 15, and will make a yearly visit to Germany.

Announcement was made also of the appointment of Prof. Oswald Veblen, generally recognized as one of the leading American mathematicians and until now professor of mathematics at Princeton university, as a professor in the institute's school of mathematics. The institute, it is announced, will be exclusively a postgraduate university, entirely separated from the "collegiate" activities of existing American higher education. It will be devoted to scholarship and research in the spirit of pure science without outside distractions.

IN THE presence of high government officials and Communist party leaders, soviet Russia formally opened at Dneprostroy the largest hydro-electric plant in the world. The development represents an investment of 220,000,000 rubles (nominally \$110,000,000) and will have an ultimate capacity of 750,000 horsepower with an annual production of 2,500,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity. It will supply electricity for 18,000,000 people in an area of 70,000 square miles, including the Dnepr coal basin and the huge Dnepropetrovsk metal works.

During the ceremonies Col. Hugh L. Cooper of New York, who designed and supervised the construction, and six members of his staff were decorated by the government.

HUNGARY has a new premier, Julius Goemboes, and there is not a count or a baron in his cabinet. In his first address to parliament he promised to restore liberty for the people, freedom of the press and the secret ballot. What was more remarkable, this man who has been notorious as Hungary's greatest Jew-baiter, renounced his anti-Semitic views.

"I want to tell the Jews I have revised my opinion of them," he said. "I realize now that they showed the same heroism and patriotism during the war and after as other Hungarians. Those Jews who are willing to share the fate and responsibilities of Hungary I welcome as Magyar brothers."

VORWAERTS, the Social Democratic newspaper of Berlin, accuses former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of plotting to overthrow the German republic and restore the monarchy with the help of Chancellor Von Papen, General Von Schleicher and President Von Hindenburg. It says the prince is to be proclaimed regent of Germany at a propitious moment, and that at the same time former Crown Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria will be proclaimed head of the Danubian kingdom. "A product of pure fantasy," says the government at Berlin.

LOVELLS (By Cora M. Nephew)

Lewis Stillwagon, who attends high school in Detroit, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon.

Mrs. Ida Bill of Saginaw invited the Cheerful Givers to her summer home on Big Creek. After the ladies tied off a quilt, Mrs. Bill served a delicious luncheon. Mrs. Fred Burch of Detroit was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roe of Detroit spent a few days in Lovells.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gregg and Iris Nephew visited Mr. Gregg's father at Cadillac, who is ill.

Mr. George Brand and family of Detroit were in Lovells a few days, hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Dudd of Marine City spent a few days at their cottage.

A brand new baby girl came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford. The little Miss weighed 8 1/2 pounds.

Mr. Bert Thompson and son of Detroit spent the week end at Big Creek Lodge.

James Husted and family of West Branch were callers in Lovells Sunday.

Mrs. Lou Small and son Ward of Carman spent Sunday with Mrs. Small's sister, Mrs. Roy Small.

J. E. Anderson and son Jack of Detroit were at their camp for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lanstrom and Mr. Morris of Detroit spent a few days at the home of Joseph Daby.

## SCHOOL NOTES

(Continued from first page)

second on J. LaGrow's single, and SanCartier went out, to end the inning.

Second Inning

Lozon singled, D. Gothro singled, Howard Winterlee then clubbed a homer which tallied three runs, tying the score. Roe struck out. Hoelsi struck out. Malonen went out on a grounder.

Malloy went out. Marshall went out. Sheehy knocked a home run. Gothro singled. Knibbs singled, scoring Gothro. Dawson struck out.

Third Inning

McDonnell struck out. Smock hit a homer way out in left field. Brown singled. Lozon and D. Gothro went out.

J. LaGrow singled, SanCartier hit a fielder's choice which resulted in LaGrow being safe at the plate and the "Chief" safe on first. Malloy went out advancing SanCartier. Marshall went out and SanCartier scored. Sheehy went out.

Fourth Inning

H. Winterlee singled. Roe doubled scoring Winterlee. Hoelsi struck out. R. Wylie went out but Roe scored. Malonen went out.

Gothro went out. Knibbs went out. Dawson struck out.

Last Inning

McDonnell again struck out. Smock singled. Brown and Lozon went out. LaGrow got on first on an error by Winterlee. SanCartier singled, but LaGrow went out at the plate. Malloy went out. Marshall singled, but SanCartier stayed on third. Sheehy singled scoring SanCartier, which ended the ball game.

The score was 8 and 6 favoring the Seniors.

Seniors' First Attempts At Poetry, Michigan

God took His paint brush in His hand  
One autumn day,  
He gazed out over this fair land  
And faced this way.  
He painted hills and valleys green,  
And rippled brooks;  
He sprinkled the lakes with silver  
sheen,  
Then tinted the nooks.

The trees with verdure glorified,  
The skies with blue.  
The flowers with delicate shades He  
died.

His work, now through.  
Then standing back, His work es-  
sayed,  
And that's how Michigan was made.  
Norma Pray—12th Grade.

Strictly Private, Please.  
Lit. Class is getting impossible.  
To some it is quite a game  
But don't mind us, we're not respon-  
sible

When we have to rack our brain.  
Some put sonnets together in a day  
That are quite complete in every  
way.

But me? I'm not that way;  
I have to work hard every day.  
Some write about romance,  
Perhaps of modern days.  
Others may write of romance  
Of still an earlier day.  
But my sonnets are all improvised  
And later have to be revised.  
Elna Mae Sorenson  
—12th Grade.

After Home Ec. Class.  
My cakes all fail,  
My bread is like lead,  
What's the cause of it all?  
I wish I were dead.

My gravy is lumpy,  
My cookies aren't round,  
My biscuits are bumpy  
And usually aren't browned.

My soup is like water,  
The vegetables aren't diced,  
The potatoes are chopped off  
Rather than sliced.

Besides the table's a mess—  
And the company is less.  
Gail Welsh—12th Grade.

The Paul Bunyan Special.  
As I was going through one of  
the cottages down the river with  
some friends I noticed an ornamental  
ox yoke such as many of the cabins  
around here have. This was the first  
time I had ever seen one, and altho  
I knew it was a harness of some sort  
I was very puzzled as to the manner  
in which it was used.

"What kind of an animal," said I,  
"could have legs big enough to fill  
those loops?" Of course (much to  
my embarrassment) everyone present  
burst into a roar of mirth which my  
own discomfort made all the greater.  
For the rest of the afternoon all  
anyone had to do to provoke a fresh  
outburst was just make some com-  
ment upon "what enormous animals  
they had in those days."

DeAlton Griffith—10th Grade.

Frightened.  
When I was four years old we  
spent a summer on a farm. I had  
been warned not to touch the little  
chickens on the place, but I felt  
sure that the old hen wouldn't hurt  
me.

No one being around that certain  
afternoon, I decided to have some  
fun with the chickens. I picked one  
up. The next thing I knew the old  
hen was on my head, nearly picking  
my eyes out and flapping her wings  
until my ears ached.

Mother, attracted by my screams,  
came and took her off. By that time  
I was older and wiser in one way at  
least.

Eileen Ferguson—10th Grade.

Dyeing Kangaroo  
Kangaroo leather may be dyed any  
color, and does not differ in this re-  
spect from other leathers. The reason  
leathers in general, and particu-  
larly kangaroo leather, are dyed  
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ors enable the blemishes on the hide  
to be more easily concealed. Kangaroo  
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## MICHIGAN AFFAIRS

BY A. H. GANSSE

Time To Rediscover America.

This is the month in which all America commemorates Columbus Day. Back in 1492 there were millions of pessimists on earth, who were quite sure that this earth was flat, and that at best it had probably not much longer to live. But Christopher Columbus and the brave men on his three ships valiantly sailed forth into unknown seas, in search of a new world elysium. Time for America to show something of the same faith, hope and worth while courage that inspired Columbus and his compatriots to find our own America. Time to find anew the land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Rio Grande river on the south, to Greenland's icy mountains on the north, our own favored land, where milk and honey flows. Like Columbus in 1492, we have encountered stormy seas of late. Some of our American crew also are wavering in their courage and faith in themselves and in our ship of state. They doubt the stars in the heavens and fear the compass aboard ship is just leading them on to ruin and unknown horrors. These worrying souls are for turning back. They no longer trust the pilot that has brought them thus far. In panic and fear they demand a change. Fortunately for Columbus on that pioneering voyage in 1492, there came in that very hour some small evidence of solid ground, somewhere to the west. Floating debris. A little bird a wing on the boundless sea. Courageous Columbus won his men for just another term of scientific exploration and research. Columbus won through. Just so in this hour there are little indications that the worst of the American business voyage from the waste and destruction of the World War, and its gambling aftermath, is met.

Our Columbia The Gem Of The Ocean  
Our own America, discovered in 1492, still lives and even thrives. Measured by any country in the Old World, America is still the best and richest country in all the world. Our Columbia is still the land of the free and the home of the brave. A continent in extent and an island for defense, America need only concentrate more on the needs and wants of our own people, to rise to new and higher levels of prosperity for all. American statesmen, financiers and business men in the last twenty years have gone too far afield in their search for superhuman attainments. Thus misguided, the average American has soared to the skies in his quest for easy money and sudden wealth. Time to come back to earth, from the depths to which thereafter these soaring questers plunged. World War made prosperity was bound to have its bitter aftermath. Gambling bids and blowing bubbles, could only have one end finally. But America still lives. All the natural resources and all the golden opportunities are still with us. High time that our business and financial leaders proceed, as Columbus proceeded. He set his course for a certain world he knew must be holding in the world's great seas. He had faith in himself and his ships and his crew. He never wavered or palavered. He held steadfastly to his course. He was guided by his experience on other seas and in other climes. Columbus won through. Just so can America win through. Not by throwing the pilot overboard and turning back. Not by suddenly trying to change the crew or scuttling the ship of state. By just such mercurial change have our political leaders in both major parties, brought us to the present state. Time to go back to the fundamental economic and financial steering gear, minus super-heated politics. Time to rely on the age-old human means for better things, through industry and thrift.

Our Machine Age Beckons.  
Looking back over the last 200 years of international business experience, public spirited Americans find that three major causes were the primary causes of all modern world business adversities. The oldest was due to drought and flood and pestilence and plagues. Slowly but surely the leaders of all ages and all nations won over these age-old scourges of humanity. The second primary cause for hard times was man's perversity, that led to destructive wars in all ages. Greed, vanity, fear and jealousy were then as now, the human motives that led to man's inhumanity to man. Generations still unborn always had to suffer for the sins of their misguided ancestors. Even so today, the whole world is paying for the war madness of only fifteen years ago. The third and most astonishing factor in making hard times, is the inventive genius of man, that lightens the toil and burden of man and beast. Strange paradox, that every invention that brought more ease from the cruel struggle for mere existence, always brought in its wake sudden unemployment and trouble in our modern world. Today office seeking politicians would have our intelligent American voters believe, that they have somehow and somewhere a magic wand that will instantly overcome all the business adversity created in the world by the World War and our modern machine age. The average American has too much pride and common sense to be stampeded in this perilous hour by fancy promises based only on false hopes. The change the average American needs most in

## WILLIAM GREEN

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

### Representative in the State Legislature

Mr. Green is author of the 10c Tax Bill, for the purpose of securing 10c per acre tax for all State owned lands.

Back him up in this good work. Every northern Michigan County will profit from such a tax law.

### VOTE FOR HIM NOV. 8TH

Re-Elect

## EVA REAGAN

### Republican Nominee for Register of Deeds

For second term. Your vote will be appreciated.

## Ronnow Hanson

Democratic Candidate for

### Register of Deeds

Election Nov. 8, 1932

Your Vote will be Appreciated.

Vote for

## James E. Richardson

### Republican Nominee for COUNTY CLERK

Election Nov. 8. Your vote will be appreciated.

Re-elect for Second Term

## Axel M. Peterson

### Democratic Candidate for County Clerk

Efficient Economical Dependable

Return

## WILLIAM FERGUSON

### To the Office of County Treasurer Republican Candidate

Records speak louder than words

VOTE FOR

## Frank A. Barnett

### FOR County Road Commissioner

### The People's Choice at Primary Election Honest and Efficient

this hour is the change that will buy food, clothing, shelter and some of the comforts of life. Sensible Americans know who put us into the most destructive of all wars, with its hard times aftermath. Not shifting politics, but going back to fundamentals will help most now. Buying home products and protecting American producers against ruinous competition seem in this hour to offer best future gains.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

of The Crawford Avalanche, published weekly at Grayling, Mich., for October 1, 1932.

Editor, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Publisher, Owners: O. P. Schumann, Grayling, Michigan.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities: None.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of October, 1932.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires January 16, 1935.

## GABBY GERTIE

